

The State Hornet

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 15, OCTOBER 27, 1981

Discrepancies In Application, Expense Account

CSUS Foundation Director Leaves

PATTI FORSTE
staff writer

Gil McDowell was suspended without pay from his position as Executive Director of the CSUS Foundation just two weeks after his appointment, the *Hornet* learned Friday. CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns suspended McDowell Wednesday Oct. 21, after a background check showed discrepancies in his application.

McDowell became director on Oct. 5, before his background information could be verified. Within the last two weeks, he has spent over \$1500 of the Foundation's money on personal expenses. On the first day of his job, he redecorated his office to the tune of over \$700.

He was reimbursed air, hotel and entertainment expenses on a trip he made to Los Angeles prior to becoming

director, and charged the Foundation plane fare for a trip to New York he made one week ago. He has also sent personal material via Federal Express and has charged that to the Foundation, totaling \$150 to \$160.

Discrepancies in McDowell's application prompted the action taken against him. It was reported that he played for the Minneapolis Lakers in 1959, and was an Episcopal priest, both of which are inaccurate. It was also learned that the address given on his application was that of an empty house.

Prior to becoming the Foundation Director, McDowell was Executive Director of the Association of Retarded Citizens of California, but was relieved of his duties when he "borrowed" \$14,000 from the Association.

On Aug. 15, 1980, Shirley

Gregory reported in a memorandum that McDowell directed her to transfer \$16,000 from the California Canadian Bank and put it into a new account at the Capitol Office of the Bank of America. One week later, a bank officer telephoned Gregory, asking her to countersign a withdrawal request made by McDowell for \$14,000, because he had to "go back east." Gregory delayed, and on Aug. 22, was informed that McDowell had taken the \$14,000.

The cashier's check transaction was listed in the Treasurer's Report, but was not read at either the September or the October meetings of the Association's Executive meeting. When questioned about the entry at the October meeting, ARC-Ca. Treasurer S.L. Wagstaff appeared surprised at the entry and questioned McDowell, who explained it was a bookkeeping mistake. Wag-

staff said he would investigate.

Gregory suggested to Ben Siford, who was also checking McDowell's actions, that he look into other questionable transactions made by McDowell, including the purchase of personal items and the unconventional method of reporting travel expenses (the same questions raised by Foundation bookkeepers). These actions were never thoroughly checked nor reported, according to Gregory.

In a report from the Treasurer, Wagstaff reported that McDowell had borrowed the money to place a down-payment on a home (sources report that McDowell told Johns he had lost his home), which does not coalesce with the reason McDowell gave to Gregory for withdrawing the money.

After Johns suspended McDowell, termination papers were drawn up and given to the police to serve,

although it is unknown whether they were actually served. In a letter to Foundation personnel, Johns requested that any contact McDowell makes with them should be directed to Jordon Maple, CSUS Foundation Controller. In a phone interview with Maple, he said, "I was not involved in this and really don't know anything about it."

McDowell was chosen after a nationwide search of 150 applicants. He was offered the job after the first choice turned the position down. This was the first time the selection process was handled completely by a special screening committee, headed by Vice-president of Academic Affairs Sandra Barkdull. Usually, a prospective director is interviewed by both the Foundation and the Foundation Board of Directors. The committee narrowed the applicants down to seven candidates.



Gil McDowell

Auto Towing Near Bridge Postponed

DARRELL REICH
staff writer

Towing cars in the dirt lot at the east end of Guy West Bridge has been temporarily postponed, according to Ted Sutherland, project superintendent for JDO Company.

Starting date for construction has been postponed indefinitely so the company who owns the lot has not yet begun towing and will not begin for "a while", according to Sutherland.

JDO Company appreciates the reduction in cars parked in their lot, Sutherland said. The number of cars has dropped from well over 100 to about 35 a day, according to Sutherland.

"The reduction of parking across the bridge has not caused a large increase in parking in the coin lot or other campus lots," said Jim Leese, CSUS Police Department. "I don't know where the cars are parking now but it is not on campus."

The general consciousness of CSUS students interviewed is that

parking on campus is inadequate and that when it rains they will get wet walking across the bridge, similar to walking from the back lots on campus.

Tony Pellicona, CSUS student said, "I have a parking sticker but I only use it at night. Rather than fight campus parking I will park along University Avenue or at the building

where my wife works and walk across the bridge. It is a crime to sell more stickers than spaces for on campus parking. Students either

see Towing, page 2

ASI Searching For Interested Students to Fill Vacancies

CATHY ALLEN
staff writer

There are currently between 15 and 20 openings on various ASI committees that need to be filled in order for the student body to be properly represented in the decision-making processes on the CSUS campus.

"If only students realized that decisions made on these committees directly affect them, maybe they wouldn't be so reticent to get involved," said Larry Robinson, ASI Senate Chair.

According to Robinson these openings have existed since last June. He said that a notice of these openings appeared in the *State Hornet* early in the semester but not enough applications were received.

Robinson said he feels that "not enough students know enough about or care enough about student government to get involved."

Any student is eligible to apply and can earn up to two academic credits by either attending a class or doing a term paper. The basic requirements are "eagerness, energy and a willingness to devote some

time," said Robinson. The duties of the student committee member are to attend committee meetings regularly, report to the senate committee to which you are assigned regularly, work together and keep in touch with the senate, and write a memo to your successor to explain the functions of that position.

Some of the committees that have openings are the Military Science Advisory Board, Student Health Advisory Board, University Planning Committee, and Veterans Advisory Committee.

"If these positions don't get filled, we don't have student representation and these committees will make decisions without our input and often these decisions won't be advantageous to students," Robinson continued.

Once a student has applied for the position, he or she must be interviewed by a member of ASI, usually Robinson. After a student is interviewed, he or she is recommended to the senate for appointment. Robinson said a student is rarely turned down after a recommendation.

Robinson said students can learn

see ASI Openings, page 2

Board Plans to Add Student Trustee

KATHY GEISLER
staff writer

California State University and College students will have a stronger voice on the CSUC Board of Trustees when the approval of a Student Trustee is finalized next month, according to Nancy McFadden, Legislative Director of the California State Students Association.

Appointment of a student trustee would have come sooner, but

see Student Trustee, page 2



Saul Landau expressed his views on "Terrorism and the CIA" during his speech Thursday in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Speaker Declares CIA World Terrorist Group

NOLAN DEL CAMPO
staff writer

Prize-winning filmmaker and author, Saul Landau, called the CIA "an international terrorist organization that has no place in United States foreign and domestic policies," during his speech in the Redwood Room at CSUS, Thursday.

Landau told an audience of about 200 students and faculty members that "the CIA lost its credibility from its own dirty actions. You can not hide covert operations and international terrorism and hope to get away with it," said Landau.

Landau traced the evolution of the CIA from its inception in 1947, citing many of its covert actions. "The CIA's primary concern is not gathering intelligence, it is a foreign policy instrument," said Landau. Landau also said the CIA has infiltrated various countries through-

out the world to choke-off political organizations whose views opposed its own.

"After the liberation of Cuba in 1959, a new element was added to foreign policy, international terrorism," said Landau. The CIA organized and supported the 1962 invasion of Cuba which is known as the Bay of Pigs. The operation was a complete failure.

Landau also discussed the CIA's involvement in the Viet Nam war. "Throughout Viet Nam, the CIA provided Presidents with faulty information which served to prolong the war," Landau noted.

Landau quoted another example of the CIA's wrong-doings from a document concerning "Operation Condor," which he obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

Under "Operation Condor," the intelligence agencies of six nations

see Landau, page 3

Student Rights Eclipsed In Irregular Grievance Case

This is the second in a four-part series
GLEN NEMETH
contributing editor

As she was told Tuesday that every student has had "professors they didn't like," former CSUS student Janice Halbrook raised her voice for the first time to the Board of Control, which would later deny her \$661.86 claim against the state of California.

"I've had professors I didn't agree with . . .," Halbrook said. "But I've never had one like this. He didn't even do the minimum, or tell us what was expected of us."

The part-time mathematics instructor against whom Halbrook brought the grievance told the *Hornet* last week that he did not know what was expected of him when he was hired to teach two mathematics courses during the Spring 1980 semester.

Specifically, he said he was not briefed by the mathematics department on a list of minimum standards known collectively as "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

The instructor, Hernando de la Cuesta, said he asked mathematics department chair Wallace Etterbeek if there were "any special regulations on how the class should be conducted."

According to de la Cuesta, Etterbeek "said there is no regulation, so I did it the way I thought I would do it."

After teaching engineering at CSUS in 1970, de la Cuesta had spent nine-years away in his native Colombia. Returning to teach mathematics at CSUS for the spring 1980 semester, de la Cuesta said his nine-year absence made it more difficult to adapt to the new student environment.

"I had a conception of the university as it was ten years ago. Although I had not taught in mathematics, I had taught mathematics in engineering — because engineering is basically mathematics," de la Cuesta said.

A year or two before de la Cuesta's return to CSUS, the CSUS academic and student senates had enacted the Student Rights and Responsibilities clause, which defined rights in the classroom — the same document used by Halbrook to support her grievance, and the same document which de la Cuesta claimed he never saw.

So began the semester that led to grievance proceedings based on charges Halbrook summarized for the Board of Control one and a half years later:

• "Students were not informed of the course requirements."

see Grievance, page 3

Tuesday

Gridders Lose; Spikers Streak

Chico took it to the Hornets for the fifth year in a row at the Chico Homecoming Saturday. The Hornets get one of their own this Saturday against Hayward. Volleyballers keep their skein alive and head the CSC race. For all the sports any time, turn to

pages 4 and 5



Mememes Provide Witty Entertainment

Having to end, was the only problem the outrageous, improvisational comedy group the Screaming Memes encountered last Friday night at ASI's Starlight Comedy Cafe. The group played to a well-packed audience in the Redwood Room of the University Union. For a full review

see page 6



Apples Abound in the Sierras

Fifty miles east of Sacramento on Highway 50 lies the town of Camino, which every year at this time devotes itself to the glorification of one of Mother Nature's most infamous creations: the apple. The yearly celebration features all manner of apple-inspired delicacies; from cider to strudel; from pie to pandowdy. For the complete run-down on the festivities, see Teresa Towey's feature on

page 7

Towing

from page 1

have to wait for a spot in the close lots or park out by the football field and walk as far as from across the bridge."

Another CSUS student, Mike Sanderson, said, "My plans are to park at my stepmother's house and walk to campus. I have a sticker but don't get to campus until late and the walk is about the same distance,



Mike Sanderson



Tony Pellicona

besides, I have already been ticketed for parking along a red curb."

The only lot with increased parking activity has been parking lot nine by the tennis courts and the music building which has been repaired recently. The green signs were removed and when the lot was repaired and new lines painted, those signs are back in place and tickets will be issued again for parking violations in the lot, according to Leese.

Forum

Disabled Students Praised for Courage

My Hat's Off To You!
I say, "My Hat's Off To You Handicapped Students!" It's a brave effort you are making. As I cross the campus I am amazed by your courage. I have observed canes, crutches, and wheelchairs. You have my admiration and my encouragement.

One day I saw two young men, one obviously blind, winding their way along the path through the quad. The sighted one guided his companion along a certain route making sure his blind friend knew his way around campus. They went and returned by the same pathway so that the blind man could fix in his mind his future trips.

As I watched, I wondered at it. Here I was fully sighted, but often still having to refer to my notes for the location of my next class. I thought, where is CTR and what is

CS4? I wondered who takes time for the handicapped? Is the only help you get that which is for hire or is some tendered strictly by those who love their fellow man and like to help.

A couple of days later, I again saw the blind man. He was striding confidently along the same walkway. He placed his cane to the forefront then ran it across to the left to pick up the grass verge as a gauge to where he was. I was intrigued by his proficiency in movement. He was alone this time. A little time and instruction had made him relatively independent. What a wonderful feeling that must be! One young man swung by me on his crutches. I'm sure he must have been thankful for his backpack. It left his hands and arms free to handle the crutches. He had a hefty set of shoulders built up partially from his present mode of transport. I would have hesitated to race him.

Another time I saw a beautiful young lady go by in a wheelchair. Her hair sparkled in the sunlight and so did her smile. I noticed she didn't have to resort to a backpack as she could carry her books in her lap. May I say to you that you brightened my day, friend.

Later, I met another person in a wheelchair. The occupant was a quadriplegic. That electric wheelchair was controlled by chin movement only. It really could move quite rapidly. If I stared, it was only because of my interest. I was glad to know that still another handicapped person was at peace with himself enough to step out into these academic surroundings.

I have seen many of you students as you entered or left the office dealing with learning disabilities. It's good to know that you are making the added effort it requires for you to attend college. Be at ease with

yourself, don't let anyone discourage you.

I have a daughter with a learning disability. In fact, one of her primary teachers told me, "I'm sorry, but you have a mentally retarded daughter on your hands." Through hard work our daughter proved that teacher completely wrong by graduating with honors from Sacramento State. Of course it takes work! But you can be a success if you are willing to expend the effort required.

I've passed many of you day by day as I cross our campus. Although I don't know your names, I try to give a warm smile to you, my fellow schoolmates. My smile is to tell you I care. I want to encourage you. Keep up the good work. Best wishes from a staunch admirer of yours. Really, "My Hat's Off To YOU!!"

CLARA J. PRINDLE

Equal Time

Trustee

from page 1

McFadden explained that one of two final nominations had, "serious discrepancies in information on his application and in testimony before the CSSA."

"We will deliberate on the old applicants," said McFadden, "and forward two nominees to the Governor." Because of time and the fairness to the "old" applicants, the board has decided not to reopen applications.

Bill Klein, Associated Students Incorporated President and one of 19 members of CSSA, felt students have a tremendous voice on the CSUC Board of Trustees. "They make an impact on statewide decisions," he said.

"It is a very important position for students," McFadden said. The upcoming CSUC Board of Trustees will be selecting a new CSUC Chancellor, and making budget reductions up to \$50 million.

"It is a critical year for higher education," she added.

Added in the California State Education Code in 1972, the student trustee will help to make statewide decisions throughout their two-year term.

ASI Openings

from page 1

skills that they would not normally be taught in the classroom such as assertiveness training, leadership skills, and working with faculty members as peers. He also said a student can improve an otherwise barren resume under outside activities by working on an ASI committee.

This year the ASI is attempting to redefine the responsibilities of a committee member because in the past ASI may have only seen an appointed member once during the entire semester. Robinson said they are trying to strengthen the communication links between committee members and the senate.

Robinson said that student governments throughout the 19 CSUC system have saved students approximately \$12 million in 11 years by defeating different bills in the legislature.

"Students don't realize that without a major student government organization they would be paying a lot more for fees, they would be paying tuition, and a lot of students would be forced out of the system," he noted.

Americans Should Oppose AWACS

Dear Editor,

The Oct. 20 issue of *The State Hornet* featured an editorial entitled "Israel Struggles With AWACS," the main point of which appears to be that the multi-billion dollar weapons deal that the Reagan Administration is attempting to push through Congress poses a threat to the security of Israel. Americans should be opposed to the AWACS sale, but not for the reasons described in the Oct. 20 editorial.

If the United States is selling out Israeli security for Arab oil, how does one refute the fact that Saudi Arabia would lose its major buyer if it cut oil sales to the U.S. for a prolonged period of time. It matters little to the Saudi's whether the U.S. sells them weapons or not; they can easily purchase similar systems from European or even Eastern Bloc countries if necessary.

More importantly, Israeli security would not be the least bit threatened by the AWACS or other weapons systems the Saudi govern-

ment wishes to purchase. According to the Israeli newspaper *Al-Fajr*, 48 percent of all overseas U.S. military aid goes to Israel, averaging 2.8 billion dollars annually. Israel has flagrantly violated the terms of the Arms Export Control Act which limits the use of American military technology by purchasers except for purely defensive purposes.

This summer the Reagan Administration witnessed with some chagrin, the use of their weapons systems (specifically, U.S. built F-15 and F-16 aircraft) by Israel for the destruction of the Iraqi nuclear facility near Baghdad, setting a dangerous international precedent, and for the senseless slaughter of hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinian civilians in Beirut and southern Lebanon.

Israel is certainly not alone among American allies in such violations of the Arms Export Control Act. Clearly, the greatest danger posed by the AWACS sale is the further destabilization of the Middle East through the introduction of such advanced military technology and, in a broader sense, the further deterioration of any hope for world peace. Concerned Americans should act to

oppose the sale of American arms to any repressive government in the Middle East, East Asia, Africa and Latin America and work toward the establishment of a moratorium on U.S. and Soviet arms sales to the Third World.

CHRIS M. MAUPIN
Coordinator
Sacramento Chapter
Palestine Human
Rights Campaign

Injustice Ignored By Americans

Not enough Americans recognize the profound sense of injustice which the Arab people feel resulting from the Palestinian and the continued occupation of the Arab land and Holy Places seized in 1967.

If a real stability is to be achieved, the Palestinian people must have the right of self-determination. Surely there has been no globally-watched situation which the principle and process could be more applicable and constructive.

The Palestinians need and have the right to their own stake and place, and to devote their energies to tilling their own soil and their own state.

Dignified with the responsibility and right to work out their own destiny and to assure the viability of their own place in the sun, the Palestinian people could and would make a major contribution to the stability and the future of the area.

A comprehensive settlement is the repeatedly stated policy of the United States as well as of Saudi Arabia. The need for prompt action to implement that is pressing.

There can be no real security in the area until the occupied Arab lands and the Holy Places taken in 1967 are returned and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people are recognized.

By geography, history, religion, culture and the essence of our being, Saudi Arabia is indivisibly bound to the Middle East — to its stability and development, its hope and perils, its past and present and future.

HAMMAM ATTAR
President Saudi Arabian
Alliance

In Touch

Come use the **Student Health Center**! Two clinics being offered this fall are 1.) **Preventive Dental Clinic**, Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Thursdays 12:30-2:30 p.m. 2.) **Wart Clinic**, Tuesdays, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. These free clinics are on a drop-in basis.

Mr. Hu, The Consort General of the People's Republic of China, will speak at the Joint Meeting of the World Affairs Council and the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. The meeting, which is sponsored by the International Center, will be held at Ellis Restaurant, 925 L St.

The CSUS Science Fiction and Fantasy Club holds its meetings each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 6172 Peoria Drive in Citrus Heights. For further information call Bruce at 969-5028 after 5 p.m. or leave a message in Box 70 on the third floor of the University Union.

Wendy Watson, Production Director for the Runyon Advertising Agency will be speaking to the Student Chapter of the American Marketing Association on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 11:45 in the Walnut Room of the University Union. Everyone is welcome.

The RADKA international folk ensemble invites students interested in dancing and/or ethnic music to join. Interested students should contact Henry at 455-8415.

Students for Economic Democracy (S.E.D.) holds general meetings every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. Get involved with contemporary social issues. For more information call 929-4931, eves.

Three ASI Student Senate seats are currently available in nursing, engineering and social work departments. Interested persons should call 454-6784 or come by the ASI office.

The Birth Control Clinic at the Health Center offers free information sessions every Wed. from 3-5 p.m. and every Thursday from 5-7 p.m. The sessions are free.

A talk-slide show on the **Elderhostel Program** in the U.S. and England will be presented by Dr. Margaret McKeane, for PASAR (Programs for Adult Students' Admission and Reentry). The information session will be held Friday, Oct. 30 at noon in Psychology 354. Interested staff, students, and faculty are invited to attend and bring a bag lunch. For further details, please contact PASAR, SSC 112, 454-6750.

Openings are still available for many of the **Learning Skills Center's** fall semester Learning Improvement Workshop Series. For more information visit the Learning Skills Center in CTR 208 or phone 454-6725.

The University Wide and Academic Senate committees are looking for task oriented students to fill positions on the Commencement Committee, Military Science Advisory Board, Student Health Advisory Board, Student Health Advisory Committee, University Planning Committee, Curriculum Committee and many more. For an application and more information call 454-6784 or come by the Student Government Office on the third floor of the University Union.

Encina/Rio Americano Area Community Services is offering a bus trip to the **San Francisco 49ers-Cleveland Browns Football Game** on Sunday, Nov. 15. A \$26 fee includes transportation, game ticket and insurance. For more information call 922-8941 or 925-3241.

Unique Productions presents a **Special Halloween Nooners** which will include a psychic, magicians, a palm reader along with candy and hot apple cider. This Halloween event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at noon.

The **Life Center** in Sacramento is offering a series of early pregnancy education classes beginning Tuesday, Oct. 27. The classes will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for four consecutive weeks at the Life Center. For more information, call the Life Center at 483-3806.

The film "**Nicaragua: September 1978**" will be shown in ANTH-108 at 3 p.m. on Friday Oct. 30. The film is presented by S.E.D. and Friends of the Central American People. The cost is \$1.50 and \$1 for CSUS students.

The Consort General of the People's Republic of China, Mr. Hu, will speak at the joint meeting of the World Affairs Council and the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the International Center here on campus, and will be held at Ellis Restaurant, 925 L St. Hu's topic is China's Priorities for the 80's. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The **Bridge Club** will hold meetings from 4-7:30 p.m. each month on the second and fourth Saturdays in the Placer Room of the Student Union.

A **Costume Halloween Party** sponsored by the International Business Organization will be held Friday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. in River Commons Apartments #56. For more information call 927-7351 or contact Box 5 in the Student Activities Office, Student Union.

Volunteers are needed for the **Child Abuse Prevention Program**. They are in the midst of several fund raiser productions ranging from professional performers from Los Angeles, to jogging events, and bicycling meets. They need volunteers to sell ads in programs, do typing, public relations work, bookkeeping assistance, and other helpful services. Please call Polly Hunt at 484-6336.

During the **Newman Forum**, CSUS English Professor Eugene Redmond will present a reading and lecture entitled "**Drumvoices: The Poets Cultural and Self Image**" on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 12-1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union building. For more information contact Peter Henry, treasurer for the Newman Club at 451-7256.

The **Natural Food Comes Of Age** Celebration sponsored by the Natural Eatery II in conjunction with K108, will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 5-6:30 p.m. A variety of natural foods from the bakery will be provided. Pearsons Natural Eatery II in Carmichael on Fair Oaks Blvd. near Marconi Ave. is the site of the celebration. Live jazz will be provided. For more information call 972-8241.

The **Visiting Scholars Committee** will present Dr. Cappozzo, an internationally known expert on human locomotion and work physiology, will speak on "Walking Vs. Running: Some Biomechanical considerations," at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 in PE-117.

Business Students interested in overseas business study programs can get more information on the programs in the International Center in Adm. 254. Students can study business for CSUS credit in Mexico, Denmark and Taiwan.

The **Accounting Society** will feature **LaDonna Rolin**, Regional Training Coordinator, from Bank of America, speaking about accounting careers in the banking industry, in their next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Contact President Karen Blake, at 489-9904, for more information.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and **Alpha Phi Sorority** are hosting a meeting for **Child Abuse Prevention**, Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at 2281 Sierra Blvd. Other fraternities, sororities, clubs and individuals are invited to attend. For more information call Polly

Beta Alpha Psi will offer tutoring for all Accounting classes from Sept. 23 to Dec. 3 on Mondays from 12-1 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union.

Congressional candidate **Olga Moreno** will speak on **Women, Politics and Motivation** Oct. 28, noon to 1 p.m. in the Placer Room of the University Union. Admission is free. For more information, contact Ethnic Studies or call Sam Rios, ext. 6645.

The English Department and Ethnic Studies will sponsor a **poetry reading** by CSUS professor Ronald Tanaka at noon Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the Oak Room of the Union. Tanaka will read and discuss poetry from his book, **The Shino Suite**.

Wendy Watson, Production Director for the Runyon Advertising Agency will be speaking to the **Student Chapter of the American Marketing Association** on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 11:45 a.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union.

The **Newman Club** invites everyone to join them for their **Halloween Dance** Friday, Oct. 30, beginning at 9 p.m. The dance will be held in the Newman Center, across J Street from the entrance of CSUS, located on Newman Court. Two costume prizes and refreshments will be given out at the dance. Admission fee is \$1.25.

Folk Dancers International welcomes you. No partners or dance experience necessary! We meet Friday evenings in the Koin Cafe. Teaching occurs from 8:00-9:00, then requests and free dance from 9:00-11:00. If you are a bi-ped, bring you and your feet, and a friend if you like, for a night of fun and frolic!



Founded in 1949, The State Hornet is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays of the fall and spring semesters, except on holidays and during breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, journalism department or the administration of CSUS. Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the editors of The State Hornet.

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit submitted manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their views in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief.

The State Hornet is affiliated with the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

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Grievance

from page 1

- "Repeated lack of preparation in classroom instruction."
- "No notification when classes were not held."
- "Homework papers and examination papers were never returned."
- "Examination grades were never revealed."
- "No opportunity to review and discuss homework and examination papers was offered."
- "Factors used to determine the final course grade were not explained."

With regard to preparation in the classroom, de la Cuesta explained his actions as follows:

"I gave out some tests and some homework, but I didn't get enough back (from the students). So I didn't have enough material to determine what to do. In some cases I didn't get all the tests back. So I didn't have enough material to make up my mind who would pass and who would not."

De la Cuesta then "suggested an oral (final) examination," but ruled that out because he saw "that it was very difficult to make because there were so many people (in the classroom)." An in-class written final exam was his final decision. There had been no in-class examination given before the final exam.

All the other tests, de la Cuesta explained, became take-home examinations.

"I had given an in-class test," de la Cuesta said, "and they complained it was too long. They would like to take it home and continue. I said, 'All right, take it home and bring it back.'"

"That was my weakness, in a sense, of giving take-home (exams)."

De la Cuesta assigned problems from the book but "would not collect them necessarily."

"I would ask, 'Did anybody have any difficulty with the problems?' If anybody asked, I would solve it on the blackboard at the beginning of every class, so I did not collect in a normal way all the problems. I said, 'Hand them to me if you have them.'"

During this period, Halbrook said she was seeking outside tutorial help. De la Cuesta said her homework papers, those that were collected, were better than average. The net result: Halbrook failed the final exam.

De la Cuesta said he thought Halbrook and others failed the exam because "they were scared because it was the only in-class exam," after a series of take-homes and regular homework that were seldom returned or evaluated.

Recalling her reaction to receiving no credit for the course, Halbrook said, "I never knew I was failing." De la Cuesta said she was not failing but had kept good attendance and turned in good, if scanty, coursework. The final exam was the only problem.

Halbrook sent copies of her student grievance to CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns' office, to mathematics department chair Etterbeek and to de la Cuesta on June 30. Etterbeek and de la Cuesta received their copies July 3. According to Etterbeek, de la Cuesta came into his office with Halbrook's letter in hand requesting a change. Halbrook's final grade and the grades of two other students.

Both de la Cuesta and Etterbeek maintained that the grade change was not the result of Halbrook's letter, which accused de la Cuesta of incompetence and demanded grade removal and monetary redress.

On July 10, Halbrook had been notified that her grade had been changed from no credit to "C." Halbrook was not

satisfied. Even if she had technically passed the course, she did not feel proficient enough in mathematics to proceed to calculus, that the "C" was a counterfeit that in no way demonstrated average ability in this level of mathematics.

To cite Student Rights and Responsibilities, Halbrook said she felt that the grade did not represent "the instructor's good faith judgment of the student's performance in the course (Section I, paragraph G)."

In his July 10 letter to Halbrook, Etterbeek told Halbrook "I was informed by Professor de la Cuesta that he reviewed all of the final grades . . . and your final grade was one of those he was planning to change."

Etterbeek added in his letter that "should Professor de la Cuesta be assigned further part-time teaching responsibilities in the mathematics and statistics department, the full-time faculty members, when evaluating his in-class teaching effectiveness, will pay particular attention to the points raised in your letter."

De la Cuesta was not rehired, and the following year was teaching an extension course in algebra through Sacramento City College.

According to sources who declined to be named, Etterbeek had been receiving complaints from students about de la Cuesta's teaching and was evaluating him more than usual. Faculty members would come in to de la Cuesta's class and observe his teaching methods. The results of these evaluations were confidential and were not available to the grievance panel that convened in October to determine the validity of Halbrook's charges.

According to the mathematics department grievance procedure, a three-member panel is convened to hear the grievance at the informal departmental level. The next higher level is an appeal to the Dean of Arts and Sciences and an eight-member committee of students and faculty.

At the panel level, one member is chosen by the department chair, one by the student grievant, and a panel chair by a "committee on committees" (this was the procedure used then, which has been altered since).

Halbrook chose a retired state employee, O.B. McIsaac, "a friend and a private citizen" not connected to the university. Etterbeek chose Government Professor Richard D. Hughes as the departmental representative and Mathematics Professor M. Richard Porter, with consultation from an "Advisory Committee," as panel chair.

According to Etterbeek's Aug. 26 letter to Halbrook, "a three-member panel is being formed to conduct a formal appeal hearing."

The use of the word "formal" is important. Both Hughes and McIsaac said it was their understanding that the hearing was formal, and yet Etterbeek's April 14 letter the following year, notifying Halbrook of the panel's recommendation in her favor, described the panel as "informal."

The following Aug. 26, a letter from the Chancellor's office recommended to the Board of Control that it deny Halbrook's monetary claim because the grievance had been resolved informally, as stated in the grievance procedure — in this case by removing the grade — and that no procedure existed for monetary redress after the course was completed. They were correct.

Again this demonstrates the lack of a clear understanding of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Two-thirds of the committee believed that it was formally recognized by the university and could make a recommendation to the California State Board of Control on the basis of its findings. That assumption was challenged four months after the panel made its recommendation.

ASI Turns Hornet Stadium Over to CSUS Administration

PAUL R. HOWARD
staff writer

Lacking the funds to properly maintain and refurbish Hornet Stadium, the ASI Student Senate has voted to transfer ASI's ownership of the stadium's bleachers and lights to the university administration.

According to ASI President Bili Klein, the bleachers have deteriorated over the past several years because ASI has not had the money to maintain them. Even if the money was available, Klein said that ASI would still have to pay plant operations' personnel to repair the bleachers.

Klein explained that university administration officials told him the university would have funds available to refurbish the stadium. The university administration, however, is not allowed to spend state funds on something that is owned by an auxiliary or foundation such as ASI.

Therefore, before state funds can be spent on repairs, the university must own the bleachers and lights. Klein said that there will be a ceremony to transfer the ownership during halftime of the Homecoming football game on Oct. 31.

According to Chris Tomine, the director of administration and business affairs, the university will plan to allocate money for the stadium's refurbishing in the

1983-84 budget.

As a major part of the stadium's refurbishing, Tomine said university officials are considering the installation of preformed aluminum caps on the bleachers seats. He said that the aluminum caps, which may cost approximately \$30,000, would help to protect and preserve the wooden bleachers.

Director of Plant Operations Howard Harris said that the estimate for the cost of refurbishing the bleachers will be completed within the next two weeks.

Harris added that the warped and splintered boards would have to be replaced before the preformed aluminum caps could be installed. The seriously deteriorating boards are being replaced now, said Harris.

According to Harris, the university may purchase the aluminum caps and have plant operations' personnel install them, or the university may contract a private company to do the work.

In a related matter, Harris said that Hornet Stadium would soon receive a new trailer that will be used for restroom facilities. The \$3,000 trailer, which was purchased last year by the university, will replace the older restroom facility on the west side of the stadium.

The trailer, which was to be delivered by Oct. 1, will hopefully arrive within the next few weeks, said Harris.

Landau

from page 1

banned together to gather information concerning communists and other leftist organizations throughout the world, Landau said.

"Its tactics included the formation of assassination teams and the issuing of false documents," said Landau. "The assassination (of Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier) was part of Condor." Landau's latest book, "Assassination on Embassy Row," is an investigation of the murders of Letelier and Ronnie Moffitt, a young American woman.

The CIA also withheld information from the FBI which caused a one-year delay in the capture of the assassins, according to Landau. He added that Vice President George Bush, who was then head of the CIA, knew about the whole operation.

Landau expressed concern about the CIA's operations here in the U.S. as well. "The United States of America was founded on the principal that (national) security was protection from the state." But instead of the state being kept out of society, the opposite has occurred.

"Let's go back to the original charter and keep the state out of society's affairs," said Landau. The statement drew a roar of approval from the audience. Landau cited the CIA's experiments with LSD on various members of the population as an example of what he meant.

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CSUS Alumni Given Awards

CATHY CLIFFORD
staff writer

The CSUS Alumni will honor three recipients for the upcoming Hornet Award at the annual CSUS Alumni honors dinner on Oct. 31. The recipients are Dr. George Creel, Ann Reardon and Rod Hamilton.

Dr. George Creel, who retired last spring, was a faculty member of the CSUS English department for 31 years. He was the second faculty member of the English department and was named a Fulbright Scholar. His wife commented that she was very pleased to hear that her husband was one of those chosen for the Hornet

Workshops Help Combat Crime

ANN DAVIS
staff writer

The largest single type of crime on campus is theft of unattended property. Most commonly reported are thefts of purses, unlocked bicycles, books from library study carrels, property from unlocked lockers and thefts from unattended offices, according to Crime Prevention Officer Carl Perry.

To help combat thefts at CSUS, the Department of Public Safety is offering a series of workshops on office security. The presentation, which runs for approximately 30 minutes, identifies problems, notes who are prime suspects and what type of property is lost, and shows how the potential for loss can be reduced. The program ends with a question and answer session.

To date, Perry has had six groups on campus request to have the workshops made available to them. Additional interested groups should contact the Crime Prevention Officer at extension 7000.



Award and also noted that he had spent a lot of time with his students during those 31 years.

CSUS alumna Ann Reardon is an active Sacramento Civics Leader and is Board President of the Sacramento Children's Home. She also serves on the CSUS Advisory Board. When asked why she felt she was chosen for the award she said, "I feel I was chosen mainly because of my community involvement."

CSUS alumnus Rod Hamilton is a real estate developer and President of the Hornet Stinger Foundation. He is one of the original founders of the Foundation and a member of the CSUS Presidents' Club. Upon hearing that he was chosen for this award he said, "It's the kind of people who selected me that makes this award even more meaningful."

The Hornet Award is a distinguished service award to provide recognition for outstanding achievements of former CSUS students, faculty or staff. Any graduate of CSUS or former faculty or staff member is eligible to receive this award.

In order to qualify, the nominee should have exhibited continuing interest in CSUS and/or the Alumni

Association since leaving the campus and must show outstanding abilities in a profession or vocation that has made significant contributions benefiting the community, state or nation.

Nominee applications may be submitted by a staff or faculty member of CSUS or any alumnus or alumna of CSUS. Faculty members are given a yearly nomination form and questions listed include: membership in professional, business, civic, social and similar organizations, and services and achievements in his/her chosen field of endeavor.

Once the nominees have been submitted, they are reviewed by the five-member Alumni Committee Board. When the committee has made their selections, they come to a consensus regarding their choices. No more than four individuals are selected to receive the award at one time.

The yearly nominations are submitted by mid-September, but that may change, according to Ray Clemons, Assistant to the President and Special to the Activities Alumni.

CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns will present this year's awards.



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HIGH PERFORMANCE

CSUSPORTS

Paul E. Hale, Editor

Wildcats Slash Hornets

PAUL E. HALE
sports editor

The Chico Wildcats took advantage of a key interception in the last five minutes and, with running momentum gained in the second half, defeated the Hornets, 34-24 in last Saturday night's football game at Chico.

The interception came at a critical moment with CSUS trailing 27-24. With under five minutes remaining, quarterback Mike Sullivan

was setting up a screen pass and threw it to Chico linebacker Jim Bailey. This was what Chico needed to put the game out of reach for the Hornets.

On the next play, Wildcat Steve Coleman took a pitch out and rammed 34 yards to make the score 34-24.

"We had six turnovers in all, and three came at critical times," said Head Coach Bob Mattos. "Those mistakes were costly and Chico took advantage of them."

One miscue came early in the game and cost CSUS three points. With the Hornets leading 7-3 in the second quarter, punt returner Brett Satchwell fumbled a Chico punt and Chico recovered on the 10-yard line. The Hornet defense held for three plays, but Chico got three points on a field goal, making the score 7-6.

After another drive where the ball was turned back to Chico on a fumble, following the exchange of two possessions, Sullivan found receiver Marvin Shelly wide open on

a deep post, leaving the Chico safety without support and scoring a 52-yard touchdown.

Chico came right back with Rich Goularte, the leading passer in the Far Western Conference, but with only four for 21 on the night and 75 yards, hit Al Tagami for a 32-yard scoring strike. The score was set at 14-13 at the half with the Hornets taking a slim lead into the lockers.

The Hornets took the ball right out of the chute after the second half kick-off down to the Chico 18 and capped a 72-yard drive with a field goal by Mark Franceschetti to give the Hornets a 17-13 lead.

The lead didn't last long as Chico's dormant running game came alive. Chico had the lowest yard per game in rushing, 44.4 in the FWC, but Saturday night they gained 155 yards rushing. Two scores came from rushing from five yards on a bootlet by Goularte, and the run by Coleman. Goularte's backup, Doug Hookland completed his only pass of the night, a 41-yard screen for a touchdown.

Sandwiched between the two Chico scores was a CSUS score by John Farley on a nine-yard stab from Sullivan. That was the final CSUS score of the night and the game ended 34-24.

Mattos was not pleased with the defense by CSUS on the run, though they stopped Chico's air attack. "They just gained the momentum and did that by running on us, we couldn't afford to give up that many yards," said Mattos.

Chico scored the most points this year on the Hornets and the yards rushing was above the average per game, but Mattos is optimistic for the conference race with three teams, Chico, CSUS, and UC Davis tied for second place with 1-1 records and Humboldt leading 2-0.

"We still have a shot at the conference, we have to win three more," said Mattos, with Humboldt, Hayward and Davis to be played.

Mattos feels that the home field advantage next week against Hayward will work the Hornets way, as it did Chico. Mattos has "had a tough time against Chico" dropping his last three outings with them out of the five total in the last years.

One of the highlights of the game was Sullivan's performance in the air. He completed 23 out of 43 attempts for 313 yards, "the most in the last ten years," said Mattos for CSUS. Chico blitzed Sullivan for 29 lost yards in sacks and hampered him with three interceptions.

Homecoming for the Hornets is this Saturday against Hayward. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at Hornet Field.



CSUS harrier Kathy Pfiefer leads the pack and eventually places fourth in last weekend's Crystal Springs 5000 meter run.

Harriers Finish Fourth In GSC Conference

TAMARA GONZALEZ
staff writer

Running on the difficult, hilly trails of Crystal Springs for the second time this season, the CSUS women's cross country team placed fourth in the Golden State Conference Championships Saturday.

Crystal Springs' 5000 meter course at Belmont begins on an uphill. It levels off and the runners start the first loop going downhill for about three-quarters of a mile. The runners then have to run back up the hill. After that, about a third of the course is over. The remainder of the course has hills but none are as long or steep as the hill in the first loop. The race finishes, as it began, on an uphill.

UC Davis and CSU Hayward tied for first place in the conference with 36 points each. Humboldt State placed third with 77 points. CSUS

took fourth place with 89 points. Chico State was fifth with 129 points. Sonoma State followed with 190 points, and host team San Francisco State placed seventh with 191 points.

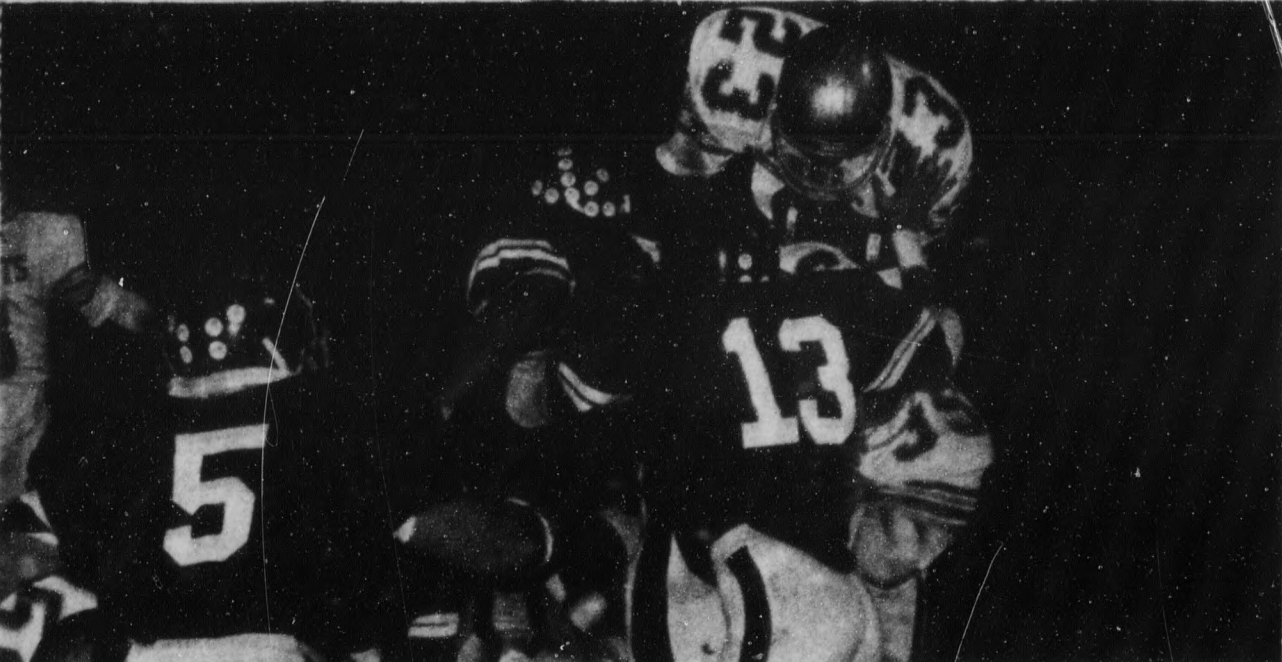
Davis runner Patty Gray won the meet, covering the 3.1 mile course in 18:45.3. Hornet Kathy Pfiefer's fourth place time of 18:55.7 earned her All-Conference honors.

The top ten runners made the All-Conference team.

The other scoring runners for CSUS were: Krista Roberts, 14th with 19:44.8, Tammy Gonzalez, 20th with 19:58.8, Tracy Slater, 26th with 20:27.1, and Barbara Barnes, 30th with 20:39.2.

Coach Jerry Colman was pleased, saying "Almost all of the runners improved their times from the last time we ran at Crystal Springs."

The next meet for the CSUS harriers is the Western Regionals in Pomona Saturday, Nov. 6.



Running back Johnny Dodge, (no. 23) goes up and over for the Hornets first score.

Boogaard Gets the Boot: Win Breaks Deadlock on Booters

HARRELL LYNN
staff writer

In the past three weeks, the CSUS soccer team has had problems winning with a full 11-player contingent. So when the Hornets were forced to play with only 10 players following Gary Boogaard's ejection late in the scoreless first-half of Saturday's match at CSC Stanislaus, things appeared bleak.

However, freshman Mark Harri hit Steve Petuskey in front of the goal with a crossing pass early in the second half, and the junior halfback poked in the game's only score to give the Hornets a much-needed Far Western Conference victory.

The Hornets, benefiting from Petuskey's 12th goal and a stingy defense that racked up its seventh shutout of the season, improved to 5-1-2 in the FWC and remained virtually tied with CSU Chico, 5-1-1. Stanislaus fell deeper into the cellar with a 1-5 mark.

Head Coach Amir Jabery, who had seen his team win only one of its last six matches, was grateful for a win by any margin. "Given the situation (playing one man short), I thought we played very well. We outshot them 20-7 and we scored with only 10 men, so I guess that tells you something. And we had 10 to 12 scoring chances to their one or two," said Jabery.

Though the Hornets netted only one goal, Jabery credited a new offensive set-up with creating numerous scoring opportunities, including three shots that bounced off the goal posts. Mark Harri was moved from his fullback position to left-wing, replacing John Kinney, who moved to the right-wing. Matt Contreras was inserted at center halfback for Petuskey, who moved to the attacking left-half position.

Jabery felt Harri was "very effective" playing his first match as a forward and he also thought Petuskey, Contreras, and the third midfielder, Chuck Isola, played "strongly." "Our new strategy worked good. We easily outplayed them, and we could have scored four or five goals in the first-half," noted Jabery.

Contreras, who had not started in recent matches,

believes the new lineup will get the Hornet offense going. "The new lineup worked really well. I played defense behind Steve and Chuck, and this allowed them to go up on offense more. Steve is especially good at going forward and scoring, and with me staying back, he doesn't have to worry too much about coming back on defense. With this new strategy, we can win the conference," said Contreras.

Contreras, who started early in the season at an outside halfback position, says he feels most comfortable in the middle of the field. "I'm used to playing center halfback. I played there at Bella Vista, Croatia (under-19 youth team), and Cosumnes River. I just want to go out and play—I don't care about scoring," said Contreras, the shortest player on the team at 5'6".

Another player excited about the offensive changes is fullback Paul Arellanes, called the team's "most consistent defensive player of late," by Jabery. "We didn't score a lot, but we had numerous opportunities and that's a good sign. It was a big game to get our confidence back," said Arellanes.

Arellanes, who has teamed with defenders Mike Bowling and Mike Cerdan to limit conference opponents to only nine goals in eight matches, felt that lately the offense had been relying on long throw-ins, free kicks, and "too much long ball" to get goals. He says this new lineup gives the team more ball control.

The FWC race is far from being decided. The Hornets have four matches remaining, all against contending teams. The Hornets travel to Hayward Tuesday to face the red-hot Pioneers, recent 4-1 winners over UC Davis.

Jabery feels the Pioneers, who tied CSUS 2-2 a month ago, are among the three best squads in the FWC. "Hayward is as strong as Chico and Sacramento. It (the title) will come down to the three of us," said Jabery, who feels the FWC race has wound down to a three-game fight. "Our game Tuesday against Hayward, Chico's game against Hayward, and Chico's game here at the end of the season (Nov. 10) are the three most important of the season. They will decide the champion."

Sandwiched between Hayward and Chico, the Hornets, 11-3-2 overall, must still play UC Davis (Oct. 31) and San Francisco State (Nov. 3).

Hornet Spikers Rout Aggies

JEFF MASSA
staff writer

The CSUS women's volleyball team took a giant step toward a Golden State Conference championship with a crucial three-game sweep of UC Davis Wednesday evening at Davis' Lower Hickey Gym.

The script was ideal for another Hornet-Aggie barn-burner. The Hornets, ranked number one in NCAA Division II, fought off an opportunistic Aggie team early in the match to post a 15-13, 15-10 and 15-6 decision. The top-ranked Hornets took sole possession of first-place in the GSC. UC Davis, ranked fourth in Division II entering the match, slipped to second place behind the pace setting Hornets.

CSUS volleyball coach Debby Colberg told her team to expect any kind of distraction that the partisan Aggie crowd could muster. The noise level was deafening as the UC Davis Pep Band made its entrance about 25 minutes prior to game time. The Aggie fans and the band made communication on the court during pre-game drills an adventure. The Hornets were spared having to resort to hearing aids when the band

departed after playing the "National Anthem."

The Aggies didn't waste any time capitalizing on the Hornets' mistakes. Backed by thundering cheers, Davis roared to a 9-3 advantage early in game one. However, CSUS middle hitter Karen Schoener and outside hitter Kris Jacobsen stalled the Aggies' momentum by combining for four quick points.

Trailing 9-7, the Hornets began to pressure Davis. The Aggies responded by running their lead to 13-10. CSUS tied the score when middle hitter LaVerne Simmons blocked the ball back into the Aggies' court for a point. The Hornets capped an emotional comeback when Jacobsen slammed a shot past Davis defender Sally Laversee and setter Kim McCleary scored the clincher on a service ace into the Aggies' back row.

"We served very tough and we retained our poise," noted Colberg. "We could have easily folded in that first game."

It appeared Davis was going to make it a match after all as they coasted to an 8-2 lead in game two. CSUS was able to squeeze in a couple of points, but the Aggies

picked up the pace moving out in front by a count of 10-5. The

continued on page 5

CSUS Edges Chico in Four

JEFF MASSA
staff writer

The CSU Chico women's volleyball team played a far better match than the CSUS Hornets would have expected after their first meeting at Chico.

The Wildcats were sharp enough early in the match to pull off a shocker when they stunned the Hornets by winning the second game. CSUS, their pride somewhat bruised, didn't let the match get out of hand and disposed of Chico in four games winning 15-4, 12-15, 15-7 and 15-9 Friday evening in North Gym.

The Hornets, 2-0 against the Wildcats this year, extended their winning streak to 16 consecutive matches. CSUS raised its Golden State Conference record to 8-0 and its overall mark to 17-1. The Chico Wildcats stumbled to 3-5 in the GSC.

Less Filling Tugs Better Taste

MIKE BOND
staff writer

Attention all strong men and women. The CSUS Intramural Program is co-sponsoring the first Lite Beer Tug-of-War, with elimination rounds to be held on Friday, Oct. 30.

The top two teams will participate in the finals during halftime of the CSUS vs. Hayward Homecoming football game on Oct. 31. The winning team of that competition will tug-off against a team representing

UC Davis on Nov. 21; the day of the CSUS vs. UCD football game.

Entering teams must consist of five men and five women, with their weights not exceeding 2,000 pounds. The 2,000 pound limit takes precedence over the maximum team limit.

The idea of having the tug-of-war was encouraged by Kelly Smith, the Miller Lite beer representative on the CSUS campus.

Pete Smith, a supervisor in charge of the intramural program said, "The idea is to promote unity between the CSUS students to compete."

Miller beer sponsors these tug-of-wars on other university campuses throughout the United States, and they have become very popular.

There is a 16-team limit to the number of teams that may enter, with elimination tugs conducted to determine a winner.

Teams will be seeded through the use of a tournament bracketing system, and will progress based on their performance and the luck of the draw, according to Smith.

A flip of the coin will determine from which side the teams will pull. The team that wins the coin toss will choose to pull behind the "Less Filling" (red) or the "Tastes Great" (blue) flag.

A 15-minute time limit will be placed on all matches. If there is a tie after 15 minutes, the team which has been more aggressive will be declared the winner.

Prizes this year include, a team trophy, ten individual trophies, T-shirts, and gloves for the first and second place teams. The third place team receives a team trophy.

A perpetual trophy will be displayed at either CSUS or UC Davis, depending on who wins the tug off.

"We hope to make this an annual event and create a rivalry between us and Davis," said Smith.

The deadline for entry into the competition is today.

Tournament schedule

Table Tennis	Oct. 30
Chess	Nov. 6
Cycle Grand Prix	Nov. 14
Foosball	Nov. 20

Regionals and Conference Combine for Men's X-C Final

LARRY BRILLHART
staff writer

Playoff time has arrived for men's cross country team. Actually, it's time for the Far West Conference Championships and Western Regionals this Saturday at the Crystal Springs course near San Mateo. The meet will be the most important of the year for the Hornets because it is the NCAA qualifying meet which will determine which runners and which teams will go to the nationals.

The regional meet will offer the first competition in two weeks for the Hornets, thanks to a rescheduling of the Cal Poly SLO Invitational at Morro Bay. A last minute change, caused by the resignation of Cal

Poly's head cross country coach, moved the meet to Oct. 17 instead of the original Oct. 24 date.

The Hornets were to have participated in the Cal Poly run last Saturday, but when it was changed to Oct. 17, the men couldn't go because of a commitment to a conference match with Chico State that same day.

The void in competition has left the runners with plenty of time to practice for the regionals this week and Hornet Head Coach Joe Neff realizes the importance of the meet ahead.

"This determines the conference champion. We could win every meet that we run in up to the conference championship but, unless we win this

meet, we are not declared the champions. So our entire season is based on where we place at this meet," Neff said.

Since this is a combined conference-regional match-up, there will be two types of scoring systems involved to determine who advances to the finals. Coach Neff explains how runners and teams will qualify.

"The top three teams in the region will go to the nationals. The top four individuals, who are not on those three teams, will also qualify if they finish in the top 15 places. So, there are two criteria for making it as an individual." This system may sound confusing, but it offers the runners chances to advance. It gives them an extra chance to qualify that

they normally wouldn't have.

Practices will be a little easier for the Hornets this week. Neff is confident that his runners are ready so he doesn't want to overwork them. "We have pretty much done all of the basic conditioning that we need to do," Neff explained. "This week will be designed to rest the athletes and also to have active rest where they will be doing a lot of easy running. Average running will probably be five miles a day and also some short, hard sprinting as we did last week."

If all goes well at Crystal Springs on Saturday, the Hornet cross country team may have the opportunity to participate in the men's NCAA nationals at Lowell University in Lowell, Mass. on Saturday, Nov.

14. Injuries, however, may play a key role in determining the fate of some of the runners.

The top seven Hornets will be eligible to run this weekend, if they are healthy. Right now, some are doubtful. Coach Neff gives a rundown of his ailing crew. "Mike Galligan has a slight strain in his thigh and Kevin Osterberg is just getting over the flu," Neff said. "Everybody else is healthy, but it is my belief that both of them will be healthy to run in the regionals."

Galligan also has a foot problem which has been checked by a doctor. Neff believes that this foot

problem may have also led to recurring back problems which Galligan has experienced in the past.

Within a few days, Coach Neff will know which runners will lead the Hornet attack on Saturday. The men who make it will face tough competition. Neff considers the top teams to be UC Davis, Humboldt State, Cal Poly SLO, Cal Northridge, Chico State and UC Riverside.

Nearly 21 teams will run at the FWC Championships on Saturday. If the Hornets stay healthy, they have an excellent chance of making this Halloween a memorable one.

Spikers Tie Chico; Hope for Playoff Berth

JEFF MASSA
staff writer

The CSUS men's exhibition volleyball match against the visiting CSU Chico Wildcats contained all the elements of a good suspense novel, but one that was missing the last chapter.

The Hornets' club team opened its exhibition schedule Friday afternoon in North Gym battling the Wildcats to a draw in a match that was halted just two points away from a potential winning decision.

Early in the match, CSUS rolled to a commanding two games to none lead with victories of 15-3 and 15-10. Chico rebounded in a hurry taking game three 15-8 and game four 15-11.

The decisive fifth game was halted because of a time curfew with both clubs knotted at 13-13. Since the men's contest was a practice match, they had to be off the court by

6 p.m. so the women's teams from CSUS and Chico could have sufficient time to warmup for their 7 p.m. match.

If the final game had been allowed to continue, the Hornets might have had some difficulty in pulling out the match. CSUS squandered a 13-10 lead in the waning moments enabling the Wildcats to absorb enough momentum to tie the score.

According to Hornet spiker Alan Segal, the volleyball club is optimistic that a strong nucleus of returning players will bolster the Hornets' chances for a post-season berth.

The club begins its fourth year of competition anchored by veterans Mickey Matthews, Greg Grant, Mark McMurdie, Kingsley Claudy, Gary Ray and Segal. Graduate student Rick McQuown will scrimmage with the club, but when the season begins in January he will join Craig Lore as one of the assistant

coaches on head coach Gary Colberg's staff. Dave Magonigal is one newcomer on the Hornet squad this fall. However, this is not a complete roster because there may be some additional personnel changes before the start of the Northern California Volleyball League season.

CSUS missed out on the playoffs

last year finishing in a tie for third place in their division. The Hornets are members of a 10-team league which is comprised of UC Davis, CSU Chico, Humboldt State, CSC Stanislaus, Fresno State, San Francisco City College, UC Berkeley, Santa Clara and UC Santa Cruz.

Volleyball Streak

from page 4

Hornets didn't fold this time either erupting for seven consecutive points to jump in front 12-10. After both teams traded side-outs, CSUS scored three more times to wrap up game two.

The Hornets, backed by their own cheering section comprised of members from the CSUS men's volleyball club team, ramblod to a lopsided 10-2 advantage in game three. The Aggies scored several points, but they never mounted a strong rally to upend the Hornets. Leading comfortably at 10-6, CSUS clinched the game and the match hammering the Aggies with their final five points.

According to Colberg, momentum was the key in the Hornets' comeback in both games one and two. Despite the importance of the win, Colberg noted that her team was struggling early in the match, but they managed to adjust to the situation.

Jacobsen, the Hornets' team captain, said it was extremely hard to hear her teammates' directions on the court, in fact it was necessary to scream to be heard.

Terri Nicholas, the Hornets'

freshman middle hitter, agreed that the match's atmosphere was exciting, but she also pointed out that she had to block out all those distractions in order to concentrate. Sounding like a seasoned veteran, Nicholas said, "It didn't take me very long to get settled out there on the court."

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AVAILABLE

Audited financial statements for the period ending June 30, 1981, for each of the following auxiliary organizations operating on the California State University, Sacramento, campus are available in the University Library.

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Niki Jackson-Damato, Editor

Mememes Leave CSUS Crowd Screaming

RICH COPP
staff writer

"If the Memes aren't funny, it's your fault," warned mock-show host Johnny Jacobsen alias "Jackson," a member of the hilarious, improvisational comedy group, the Screaming Memes, who appeared in the Redwood Room last Friday night.

What Jackson was trying to explain to the packed nightclub was that many of their ideas for the evening's acts came directly from audience suggestions. It almost sounds like an excuse. However, if the Screaming Memes were looking for an excuse to lessen Friday night's performance, it would only have been to apologize for "cutting" their act down to a mere two-plus hours.

In the second Starlight Comedy Cafe nite club show of the semester, a UNIQUE production, the San Francisco based Screaming Memes treated Sacramentans to one of the best all-around comedy shows to be seen in the area since "The Committee." The latter, also a San Francisco based comedy group from the sixties, featured Howard Hesseman, "WKRP in Cincinnati's" Johnny Fever.

The main reason that the Memes are so successful at producing endless laughter is that they continuously involve their audience. Friday night's crowd was no exception. The Memes began by calling for volunteers from the audience. Almost immediately, three extroverted "volunteers" named Bessie Mae Mucho (a professional kisser), Turquat Pionstat (a foreign Dagwood Bumstead), and Dick Bulge (everyone's idol), suddenly appeared and stayed for the entirety of the show.

The "volunteers" (Barbara Scott, Paddy Morrissey and Mark Taylor) who, along with Jackson rounded the quartet known as the "Screaming Memes" and provided a hilarious, well-rounded evening of comedy entertainment. A fifth member, Sherry Davis, recently retired from the group for personal reasons, but her absence did not limit the group's variety much, if at all.

In addition to many of their standard, oft-performed bits, the Memes interspersed routines performed strictly on the audience's spontaneous suggestions. The fact that the audience felt a part of the show didn't hurt the group's effectiveness at all. The group was called back for three

encores. The Memes had been on stage for well over two hours that night but, as one audience participant put it, "Sacramento's a greedy town."

The Memes' routines were so quick and hart-hitting that it was difficult to tell which ones were "premeditated" and those that were spontaneous.

They skipped through outrageous acts based on different audience suggestions, i.e., a couple discussing V.D. after having spent the night making love on a hammock underneath the Golden Gate Bridge. Other spontaneous routines included take-offs on Uranus, the Grand Canyon, Marin, Hell and Bakersfield (although there are jokes that the last two are one in the same.)

At first, one expects an overdose of Saturday Night Live-cloned routines, but the Memes go a step farther. Many of their current routines are fast becoming cult favorites such as "The Four Top Executives" singing "My Profits," a song sung to the tune of the Temptation's hit, "My Girl." Another musical take-off featured a young fifties singer and his band entitled, "Buddy Hollycaust and the Fallouts."

Morrissey created a fine portrayal of America's chief executive, providing the evening's best spoof. Strapped with harmonica and holding an acoustic guitar, he then transformed himself into folk singer, Bob Dylan, urging the audience to help him write a new song for his upcoming album. As well, he invited the audience to join in the chorus. Someone in the audience shouted, "Where's Alice?" so Paddy's new chorus became, "Where's Alice in Wonderland. Well, Alice has got me by the hand." Of course, he taught the audience to sing in his style. The audience was soon mimicking, "h-a-a-a-a-n-n-d-d-d-d."

Also appearing, during the intermission, were magicians John Gates and Mike Maxwell, as well as Clancy the Clown. These "preliminary" acts blended in perfect with the Memes because they performed their acts at different tables in the audience during the hiatus. Maxwell and Gates will be appearing in the Redwood Room again tomorrow at noon for all magic buffs.

The evening was a superb all-around effort including the performance of the lovely and vivacious emcee, Sheila Witte. It will be very hard for UNIQUE productions to follow up such a tremendous show with something as equally astounding.



Buddy Hollycaust (Paddy Morrissey) and the Fallouts, thrilled the crowd with their classic "A Glow in the Night."

"Lucifer" Cursed As Boring and Pretentious

MARK PIQUADO
staff writer

Kenneth Anger's most recent film, "Lucifer Rising," made its premiere descension into Sacramento as part of something called the Neuro-Romantic Inphasion program held at CSUS over the past weekend.

Anger, a well known independent filmmaker, also authored a book called *Hollywood Babylon*, a rather repulsive expose of the private lives of its stars. At a press conference he said that this film and all of his work is based upon the teachings of Alistair Crowley, a British occult writer and advocate of paganism.

Anger's stories about the history of the film were quite fascinating. His original choice for the role of Lucifer was a young albino boy who thought he could fly and died when he crashed through the skylight. His next choice was a teenager whom Anger met in the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco in 1967. The boy's name was Bobby Beausoleil.

The original "Lucifer Rising" was almost completed when Anger quarrelled with his star over the latter's spending of production money on two kilos of marijuana. Beausoleil then stole the film and Anger's truck and headed for Los Angeles. The truck broke down in front of the Spahn movie ranch where Beausoleil proceeded to become part of the Manson Family, which later resulted in a life prison term for murder. Anger believes that the original film was buried by the Manson clan in Death Valley.

Anger became friends again with the imprisoned Beausoleil, and the

music for the non-dialogue "Lucifer Rising" was done by Beausoleil and twelve other prisoners in a cell soundproofed with mattresses on a recorder donated to the prison by Anger. Given the circumstances, the music is quite impressive.

An old man who appears in the film, Sir Francis Rose, whom Anger said was the inspiration for Gertrude Stein's, "A rose is a rose is a rose," caned a Catholic priest to death two weeks after the present film was completed. The film also stars an Ethiopian princess and Mary Ann Faithfull, former singing star and Mick Jagger girlfriend, whom Anger claims to have saved from a wrist-slashing suicide attempt and heroin addiction. The film's cinematographer, Michael Cooper, who also did the cover of the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper album, committed suicide after discovering he had Hodgkin's disease.

The film itself was shot in such locations as the Sphinx in Egypt, Stonehenge in Great Britain, and an active volcano in Iceland. The present version took ten years to complete, as Anger noted, half as long as it took to build the Great Pyramid itself. There is much reference to Egyptian mythology, including the symbolic marriage of Isis, the goddess of nature, and Osiris, the god of death. This leads to the birth of Lucifer, first seen as a crocodile hatching from its egg. There are also

UFO's, magic circles, a ritual blood

bath, and an elephant crushing a cobra.

It would seem that an interesting film could have been made out of all of this, but "Lucifer Rising" is an immensely boring and pretentious film. Although Anger said that the film has a definite narrative, it is little more than a prosaic stringing together of one symbol after another. The actors all perform like badly coached monkeys and have no dramatic force whatsoever.

At the press conference Anger said, "I am an artist, a poet working in film." But there is little artistry revealed in this film. Except for its opening credits, a beautifully-filmed lava flow, and some exciting shots of lightning, "Lucifer Rising" is a visually static film. It is even more disappointing when compared to some of Anger's early black and white shorts, especially the humorous "Rabbit's Moon," which were lovely examples of the use of light and shadow in film.

As a work of art, "Lucifer Rising" lies somewhere below the television commercial for Pepto-Bismal. The Lucifer of this film is less interesting than Burt Parks, and the fact that this film could get financing should offer some hope to anyone with a desire to make films.

However, it should be noted that at the end of one of the weekend showings of "Lucifer Rising," many of the audience, comprised largely of Alistair Crowley followers, yelled for an encore. It was a bit scary that this crowd could actually enjoy such mediocre drivel, but it did show that there is a place for anything that offers itself as art.

Scarecrow Contest Draws Stars

BARRY WISDOM
staff writer

The Incredible Hulk was there. So was Willie Nelson along with Mr. Spock, Gandalf, Karl Malden, Fred Conehead, and Marie Osmond. All of whom were being watched over by the Godfather — Don Crowleone. Crowleone? Well, what do you expect at the Nut Tree's Second Annual Great Scarecrow Contest?

Last Saturday over 240 entries from northern California were regis-

tered in the competition at the popular Vacaville restaurant/entertainment complex. At stake was the worst case of allergies imaginable and \$4000 in cash and prizes to the top five entrants in each category.

Divided into Youth (12-17) and Adult (18 and older) divisions, the categories were earmarked Humorous, Traditional/Harvest Figure and Contemporary were judged specifically on creativity and originality.

Almost as famous as the straw-

filled celebrities gracing the pumpkin-strewn field were the professional artists who helped judge the event. Included were Howard Paine, Art Director for *National Geographic Magazine*; Francois Kirkman, *Sunset Magazine's* Art Director; *Sacramento Bee* critic Alfred Kay and *Sacramento Magazine's* Art Director, John McWade.

Instead of going for the topical entries such as the "Medcrow" or an American Express Card-carrying Karl Malden scarecrow, the judges did indeed go for the originality factor and somewhat leaned toward the mechanical or mobile creations.

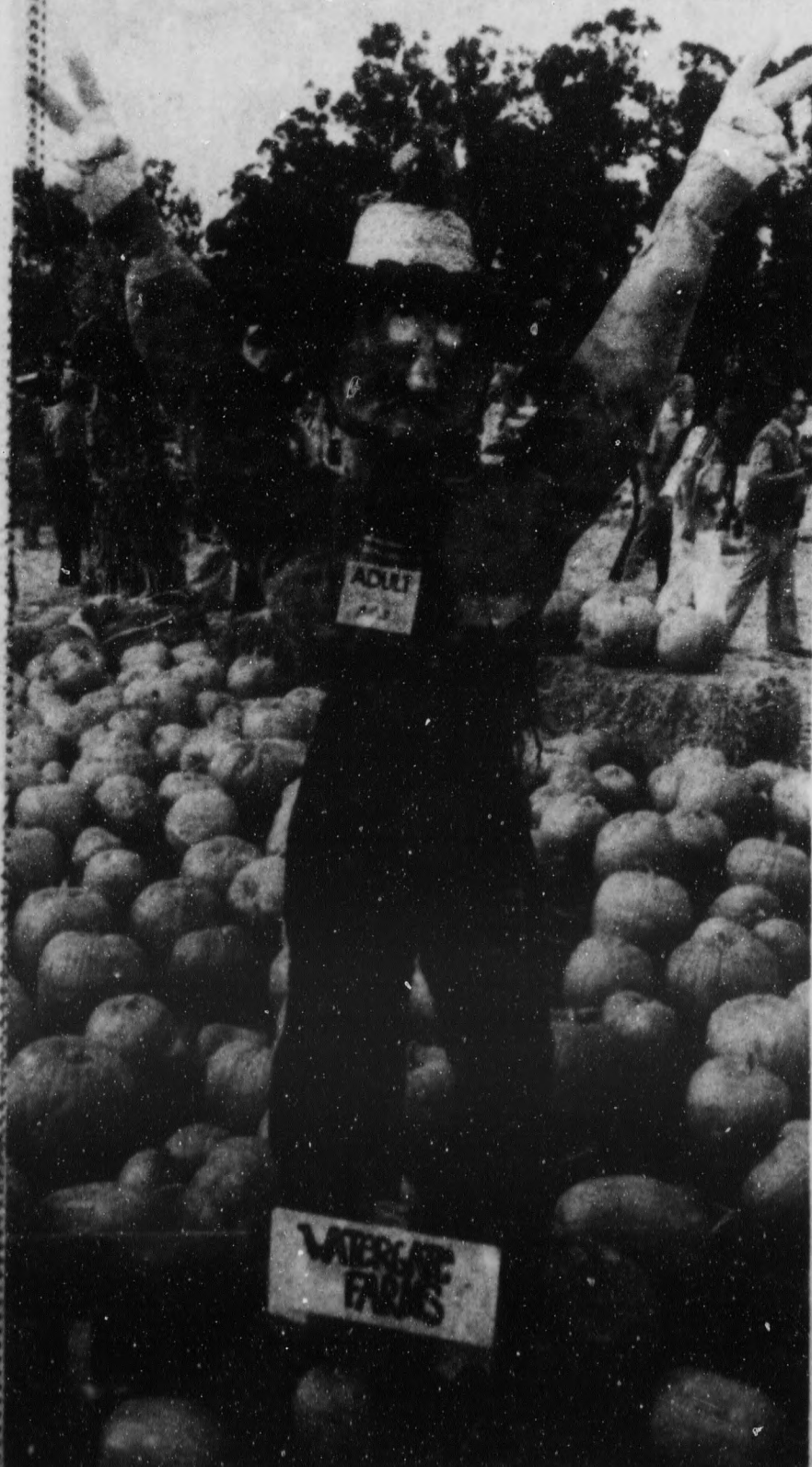
Perhaps the most mobile of the scarecrows was Jaime Tvrcki who, ala Ray Bolger, positioned himself in the field as just "one of the guys." Staying motionless for minutes, he'd suddenly turn his head and wink to the delight of children and grown-ups alike. There was music provided by David Hooper and Anita O'Hearn (the "Pumpkin Lady") as well, but the real entertainment were those straw men and women.

Surrounded by pumpkins, bales of hay, kids and Nikons (but no crows) the figures were often team projects culled from the collective talents of church groups, Gap store employees, 4-H Clubs, and various school teams.

The contemporary mode seemed to be the most interesting if un-Oz-like. Often they were just composed of a wooden cross with a minimum of realism. One entry, however, seemed to be a white straw representation of a Stevie Nicks' publicity poster. Posing in a ballet movement, the figure had a plain papier-mache mask and a flowing white dress. However, at judging time its straw heart hadn't been dragged up for a prize.

The prizes, ranging from \$300 for first to a "dinner for four" gift certificate at the Nut Tree for Honorable Mention, went to but a few Sacramentans. They include: Gerald Schroeder (1st, Adult Contemporary), Dianne Bartlett (Honorable Mention, Adult Humor), Joel Reber (Honorable Mention, Adult Contemporary) and Jane and Marti Bechtel (Honorary Mention, Adult Traditional).

The Nut Tree is also collecting votes from visitors for the "Most Popular" scarecrow with the winner to be announced on Halloween. The scarecrows will be on view through next weekend from 10 a.m. until dusk. There is no admission charge and certainly not any crows.



Poor Richard, above, and Don Crowleone, were two of the entries in the Second Annual Great Scarecrow Contest.

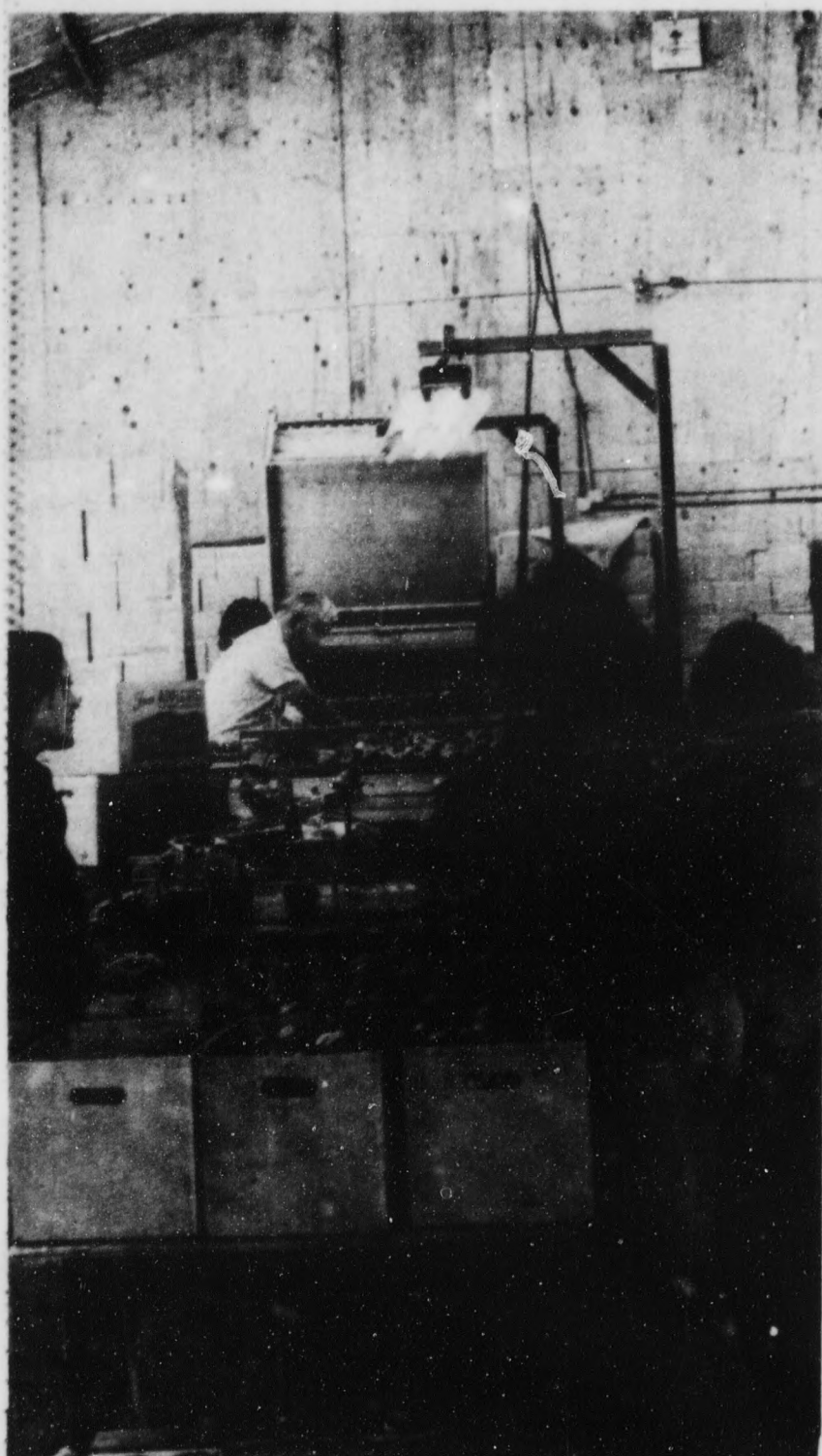


Autumn Celebrated At Apple Hill

THERESA TOWEY
staff writer

Some fifty miles east of Sacramento, nestled in the El Dorado foothills, a small remnant of rural California is once again celebrating its Autumn harvest. Throughout the countryside, dozens of small farms yield tons of the one product that has made this area a Mecca for fruit lovers—apples.

The Apple Hill Farms not only produce nine different varieties of apples, but every imaginable apple delicacy, including cider, pie, butter, cakes, and apple doughnuts. For over 10 years visitors from all over the Sacramento valley have traveled up Highway 50 to take part in the annual Apple Festival held at Apple Hill.



Everyone is busy working from baking pies to sorting apples. Kids of all ages enjoy an autumn day in the sun and the smells of apple pie in the air, below left.



During September and October dozens of apple "barns" sell everything from apple turnovers to plum jelly. A "barn" can be anything from a packing house temporarily converted into an open market, to a roadside stand complete with picnic tables. In some cases the owner will actually use a real barn, selling apples as they are sorted and boxed right on the spot.

Located in a rustic wooden building on the corner of Carson and Hassler Road, Abel's Apple Acres has developed its own trademark to distinguish it from the dozens of other barns selling similar products. Instead of making an ordinary apple pie, Abel's makes the Mt. Everest of apple pies. This gastronomic creation stands at least five inches high at the peak. Fresh pies are available nearly everywhere on Apple Hill, but few can match the majestic proportions of Abel's apple pies. Rows of pies are displayed in a small old fashioned window which looks out onto the road. On a cold, damp October morning the smell of cinnamon and hot apple pies seems to engulf the whole building, making visitors forget about the drizzle and the mud.

Less than a mile down Carson Road it's possible to visit the area's oldest farm. Irving's Apple Ranch is still owned and operated by the same family that bought the land back in the late 1880's. The apples are both processed and stored in a small red barn. Boxes of winesaps, golden delicious, and MacIntosh apples line the walls of the building. Visitors can watch the apples being sorted and boxed at the back of the barn where an automatic sorter receives them right from the trucks. Irving Ranch has very few baked goods or preserves because they concentrate on the bulk sale of apples and pears.

Most apple barns are located to the east of North Canyon Road in Camino. These are closely grouped together along Larson Drive and Cable Road. Even after years of growing tourism, most of the barns are still small and independently operated. Apple Hill provides visitors with the chance to see and experience a part of California life which is fast-disappearing. It is still possible to see a pair of scarecrows proudly protecting the family garden, to smell pine trees after the rain, and to find a field of bright orange pumpkins peeking out from under a tumbled mass of green vines.

Even at the larger, more crowded ranches the atmosphere is more like that of a country fair than a tourist attraction. The Boa Vista Orchards were started in 1916 by Carl Visman. Today his son still operates the farm, turning the warehouse into a large open-air market during the festival. In addition to the usual selection of apples and fruits, Boa Vista features arts and crafts, jewelry, cider, apple doughnuts, and an unbelievable variety of fruit preserves. Everywhere one looks, adults and children alike are munching on pastries, candied apples, and cookies. Without a doubt, food is the primary concern of everyone attending the Apple Festival and one of the most popular items has to be the apple cakes. Dark brown and incredibly moist, this luscious dessert is second only to apple pie among the gourmets of apple cuisine.



Cider is available everywhere on Apple Hill. Cider-makers carefully select many different varieties of apples and blend them together to produce apple cider or apple juice. The difference between cider and juice lies in the distilling process. Cider is processed without any preservative treatment. This "fresh" or "raw" cider will only keep its freshness for a week to 10 days when kept refrigerated. Apple juice is sweet cider treated to prevent it from turning to hard cider or vinegar. Pasteurized cider is also available which is cider that is treated to be permanently preserved.

The Apple Festival evolved out of the "Apple Smorgy" which used to be held one weekend during the harvest season. Its purpose was to bring the public to Apple Hill to buy direct from the growers. Sixteen years ago the farmers in this area formed a growers association in order to market their product direct to the public. The Smorgy was intended to awaken the public interest in Apple Hill. It worked so well that it was extended into a two month festival which now includes the Arts Fair and the annual Harvest Run. The association is a loosely formed co-operative, with each member operating independently. The festival grows more popular every year attracting more and more people. This year's Festival will continue for two more weeks, but some barns will remain open through Christmas.



The Boa Vista Ranch bustles on Saturdays as people chose from many different types of apples, top.

Larson's, below middle, is an enjoyable stop for lunch. A bakery and park are located near by.



Photos by Mary Buttacavoli

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Baseball Field Redone

CSUS has refurbished its varsity baseball diamond. Infield and outfield fences have been replaced.

Coach John Smith and Skip Vanderbunt, an ex-San Francisco 49'er and local Sacramentan, did the landscaping of the infield. Vanderbunt's company gave Smith a good price for the work because he is local. The total cost for the infield, \$3,500, was raised from the Hornet Slinger

Foundation and Baseball Bushers Society.

Left field has been moved inward 70 feet to give the field more realistic dimensions. "Its previous 400 feet was just too far," Smith said. The new fence will stand 16 feet high all the way around.

Coach Smith said he is pleased with the change and hopes the field reflects the upcoming season.

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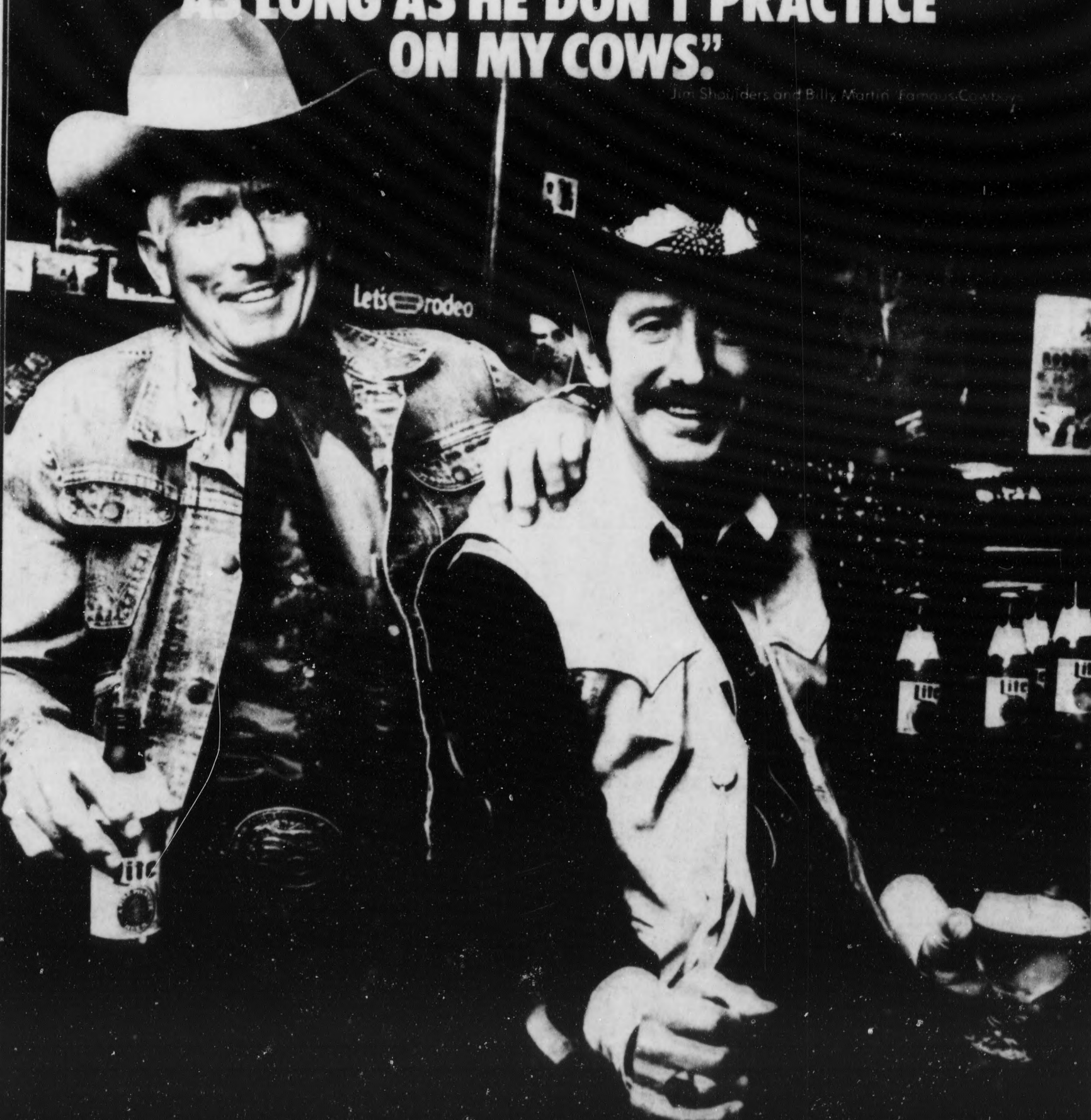
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